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APRIL 15

HOURLYSTAGE

CONCERTS

SUNDAY

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NO SPOONS AT REHEARSAL.

ON WHICH MR. HILLIARD BLAMES HIS MISHAP IN "A GOLD MINE.

Miss Maddorn's Bouppearance in New York-Kate Fereyth to Take "The Tigrees" to England-A Manager of Six-Theatres in Town-Emmet to Be Seen in a New Play.

Robert C. Hilliard is now playing the part of the Irish member of Parliament in "A Gold Mine" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and the members of the green-room are still smiling at a little incident that occurred when he made his first appearance. At the rehearsals Mr. Hilliard was particularly attentive, and in the scene where ices were passed around Mr. Hilliard was grace itself. The dainty way in which he possessed himself of the plate, the ineffable manner in which he handled the delicacy and his charmingly aristocratic air delighted the company. The ice-eating scene was considered his strongest. Mr. Hilliard, it was thought, might be wanting in tragic, comic and histrionic power, but he could eat ices. The young actor remarked that no spoons were served with the ices, but was told that this would be rectified at the performance. Mr. Hilliard's turn came to accept the ice. He took it, the spoon was there. He dropped it, and it fell upon the handsome (?) plush furniture. There was an agonized pause: the wings tittered, and the play went on. But the wings littered, and the play went on. But Robert was deeply grieved. His ice-eating act had been a ridiculous failure. Immediately after the performance he went up to the stage manager and in a voice vibrating with ardent masculine emotion exclaimed: "Why did you rehearse without spoons? You ruined the situation. It was not my fault. I was unaccustomed to the spoon." And that is why the green-room people still smile.

Miss Kate Forsyth is positively to take Ramsay Morris's play. The Tigress, "to London, and produce it there in August. She regards this as a trial (not in the sense of tribulation) and if the piece be successful, will add it to her repertoire. Miss Forsyth expects to play for four or five weeks in London.

Miss Isabelle Coe, the charming little lady who is Mrs. Frank McKee in private life, and who is now daintily playing the part of the schoolmistress in "A Midnight Bell," at the Hijou, has been engaged to fill Miss Forsyth's place in "A Gold Mine" next season.

Emmet's new play, which is to be produced next week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, has been Emmetized—that is to say, more of Emmet has been put into the piece and less of the company. This is as it should be. The public pays to see Emmet and wants him. The present play was bought in London, and Emmet is said to have paid £1,000 for it.

Miss Maddern reached the city yesterday after a tour of thirty-three weeks. She will play during Easter week, after which she will rest up to the time that she is to appear in "Featherbrain" at the Madison Square Theatre. The little actress has not been seen in New York since she appeared as the young girl in "Caprice" at the Thirty-fifth Street Theatre. "Featherbrain" will be effectively staged. One set will show a spiral staircase going up the centre of the stage. This will necessitate the cutting for the first time of the Madison Equare Theatre's two stages.

Miss Helen Barry will not change her play at the Union Square Theatre during the rest of her stay there. On April 29 she will be succeeded by 'Robert Elsmere."

Peter McCourt, manager of the Taber Grand Opera-House, in Denver, and of fifteen theatres on the circuit as far west as Salt Lake, returned from Europe on Friday. Mr. McCourt re-mained in New York to arrange for "attrac-tions" with various managers.

W. J. Florence and his wife play one more week together this season. Next Monday they appear at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadel-phia. After that Mr. Florence will look after his usual Summer trout fighing, and Mrs. Florence will get ready for her European trip.

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A Temperance Story.

[From the Washington Critic.]
Once upon a time a very good and pious person saw a bibulous man coming out of a saloon in a state of mild and melancholy intoxication. Oh, my friend," cried the pious person.

am very, very sorry to see you coming out of such a place."

"Is that so?" replied the bibulous man in a thick and tearful voice. "Well, I will go right back again." And he did so, leaving the pious person standing on the sidewalk in great

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TO JUDGE NELLIE BLY.

Nellie Bly. Oh, myt Ain't you sorry now You enlisted. And got twisted Intu this 'ere row?

Nellie Bly. Hope ter die. Wouldn't take yer place Fer a farm: Don't vamoose the case.

Nellie Bly. Shet yer eye. Justice goes it blind; Now look wise. Otherwise Trouble you will find.

Nellie Bly. Danger right shead,

Which may drop, Right ker-whop, On yer purty head. Nellie Bly.

When ye try To declare yer choice, Females fair Everywhere

Will lift up ther voice. Nellie Bly. They'll be high If they fail tu fit The description; They'll caniption. Fer yer scalp they'll git. Nellie Bly.

They'll deny That you're any judge, Tear ther har Your decision's fudge.

Nellie Bly. You 'nd I Know these Yankee girls. When they git Up ther grit 'Nd tie back ther ourls.

Nellie Bly. Mind your eye, Yer in fer it, ye knows Face the band, Show yer hand. nd give us a free show.

Nellie Bly. You ar' my True Yankee girl's idee; Now don't blush, Fer I'll hush,

It's tryin', though, tu me.

Was This a Practical Joke? Mr. P. H. Ryan, of 450 West Fiftieth street. writes to THE EVENING WORLD that his name was unlawfully used by some one as a signature to an article on the "Typical American Girl." The article expressed ideas the reverse of those held by Mr. Ryan, and has occasioned him much annoyance. Mr. Ryan disclaims its authorship.

TO AMERICAN GIRL COMPETITORS.

Contributors to the American Girl Contest who signed their communications "R. A. Y.," "Applebee," "G. B. A.," "H." and XXX," will please send their full address to 'The Evening World" at once in their own the nature of their communication, for the purpose of identification.

Prefer Irish Girls After All.

To the Editor of The Evening World.

The letter which appeared over my name in your issue of Thursday, commenting on "American Girls," has occasioned great com-Charles Bowser threatens to become a star next season, producing that ancient famous farce by the late Fred Marsden known as "Cheek." This was rather threadbared throughout the country by Boland Reed Another resurrection is that of "Dreams," which will be given next week at Harrigan's Park Theatre, without John A. Mackay.

It is said that neither William Gilbert nor Frederick Bond will accompany Daly's organization on tour. Mr. Daly will this Summer take only his actual working people. He is only to produce his adapted ownedies and will not make any big "productions."

It is said that "The Silent System," the little one-act play adapted by Leander Matthews from the French, and in which Coquelin was recently seen with Mrs. Agnes Booth-Schoeffel, is being rewritten for Nat Goodwin.

Prof. Herrmann's Transatlantic Vaudeville Company, which is only to play in the "legitimate" theatree, will open at the Bigua Aug. 26, and remain there for two weeks. This company, it is announced, is something in the style of the Howard Athenseum organization, but of a higher how a samiled me on account of that letter will do me the justice to withdraw the reproachful language which they have used.

John O'Donelan, "22 East One Hundred and Ninth street, late of Glaway, Ireland.

From Oregon.

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AIR BALLOON WITH WINGS.

JEWELLER CAMPBELL'S WONDROUS MA-CRINE FOR AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Ite Sailing Qualities Seen to Be Tested by Prof. Hogan in a Veyage from the Pole Grounds to Philadelphia-Jules Verne's Fiction of the Albatrons Almost Realized

What promises to turn out the greatest invention of the age is P. Carmont Campbell's air ship, in which the celebrated aeronaut, Prof. E. D. Hogan, expects to make an extended trip in cloud land some time next month.

Mr. Campbell says his airship can be guided in the air as readily as the ship upon the sea. and Prof. Hogan is so sure that what Mr. Campbell says is true that he will risk his life in commanding her on her first great voyage. Mr. Campbell is a jeweller at 455 Fifth ave

nue, Brooklyn.
An Evening World reporter saw him putting the finishing touches on a model of his airship at his place of business to-day. The great invention contains the principles of

a balloon and a flying machine. The balloon is cigar shaped, sixty feet long and forty-two feet in diameter. Suspended from this balloon is the ship, accounted with the flying apparatus. They are held by a bar run-

from this balloon is the ship, accounted with the flying apparatus. They are held by a bar running lengthwise under the balloon. The flying machine is the propellor, and by means of it, the moving force is provided to raise and lower the ship, or drive it forward in a horizontal direction through the air.

Hinged wings, so nicely adjusted that they permit a vertical movement at right angles, are fixed on both sides of the ship, after the manner of the wings of a bird.

Their action is governed by two sets of gny ropes, one set running from the upper and outer airface of the wings to the upper part of the second set to the lower part of the bar.

There is a rudder at the forward end of the car controlled by a cross-head and tiller rope extending to the centre of the ship, and a propelling wheel is fixed in the centre of the ship.

The machine was patented last May by the Novelty Airship Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. Mr. Campbell retains the controlling interest in it.

He is a born genius and first saw the light of day at Rhinebeck, on the Hudson, in the year 1832. He was educated at the Episcopal Institute and Millitary School on Stapleton, S. I.

He was always inventively inclined, and when quite a young man he made a mimic theatre, with twenty-two changes of scenery and numerous mechanical figures, which performed quite gracefully.

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ous mechanical lightes, which gracefully.
Scientific men in large numbers visit his quaint workshop behind his little Brooklyn jewelry store nowadays to see his latest and greatest inwention.

So far they all seem to think it will work. In fact, it has worked well. On Dec. 8 last James K. Allen, a Providence (R. I.) seronaut, ascended in it from Couey Island. She surprises every one; and Mr. Allen brought her back to earth, and descended within 500 feet of the spot from whence has tearted.

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Prof. Hogan expects to make a much longer royage, starting from the Polo Grounds, in this city, if they can be procured for the purpose, and if everything works as he expects he will travel to Philadelphia.

THE "SKELETON DUDE" WANTS A WIFE. J. A. Coffey, of Philadelphia, Offera Dewry of \$5,000.

J. A. Coffey, the Philadelphian who advertised for a wife and had his replies directed to Supt. Simpson, of Castle Garden, arrived in this city yesterday, and went direct to the Garden to receive his mail.

The Superintendent, with a sigh of relief, handed him a bulky package containing over a thousand letters from all parts of the country. On perusing his mail, Mr. Coffey was unable to find any that suited his exacting fancy, and in consequence he has inserted another adver-tisement offering to give a cash present of \$5,000 to the maiden who will accept his heart and hand.

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Mr. Coffey is at present employed in a Philadelphia museum, where he poses as the "Skeleton Dudo." He is a fue-looking man in appearance, and no one would suspect to look at his general contour that he was a "freak." His body is of course slender, and his arms and legs decidedly "spindle," but as seen driving in an open barache along the Boulevard yesterday he attracted no particular attention.

He will make the Sinclair House his home during his stay in this city, and will spend his leisure time driving about the city.

Changes at the City Hall.

guards the entrance to Mayor Grant's office, returned to his post this morning, after a week's tursle with tonsilitis.

David Ryan was to-day appointed Warrant Clerk in the Mayor's office, in place of Charles G. Crocker. Mr. Ryan is a member of the Nineteenth Assembly District Tammany Hall organization, and also of the Narragansest Club.

A Vigorous Awakening.



Mrs. Fondley-Why, father! what are you doing? Little Edwin-I thought he'd slept long enough, so I connected his 'lectric belt with th' burglar alarm an' touched her off.

was expecting them, and they were admitted

at once.

In front of a comfortable fire in a large, handsomely furnished dining-room, sat the workhouse master and his wife, the matron.

'This is Mr. Bartram, Clowbury's soliction," said Grimwade. "Mr. Bartram, this is Mr. —, the master of the workhouse, and Mrs. —, his wife, the matron. Now, if you plesse, madam, you can tell my friend the whole story."

SPECIAL EASTER WEEK BARGAINS.

DOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW we offer special inducements to the clothing-needing public, which will, at a glance, when the quality, style and fit are seen, associated with the price, commend themselves as bargains.

Easter will be here now in a few days, and no one can ignore the custom of replenishing their wardrobe. Remember you can do so at a less figure, and more satisfactorily to your taste, with us than elsewhere.

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The Great Show Will Move to Brooklyn on Forger Ignatz Reinitz Arrives on the Enster Monday. This is positively the last week of the big

show of Barnum & Bailey in Madison Square Garden, as it exhibits in Brooklyn for one week, forgery, arrived from London on the steamship beginning next Monday. been unprecedented, a fact due as much to the wonderful character of the performances as to

partments.

It is not possible to find a more thoroughly neat and better kept menagerie. Everything about it is as clean as a whistle. The eages are washed twice daily, both inside and out, and even the animais are given baths regularly. There is an odor as sweet as new-mown hay pervading the entire building, and the floors of the ages are as clean as wax.

The signatures on the checks were pronounced forgeries by Back & Co.

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The rules of the show are such and the force of attendants so great that not a speck of dirt is to be seen anywhere within the big building. Dr. Leoard and staff look after the animal part of the lig show and keep them in the finest possible condition.

Rivalled the Gems in Color.

[From the Jeweler's Weekly.] Ethereal Wife (rapturously)—Oh, George! Mrs. Van Doremi has bought the elegant sapphires which have been on exhibition at Stiffanny's She paid \$12,000 for them. Oh, darling! | have never before or since seen such a rich blue have seen Mr. Van

Husband-If you could have seen Mr. Van

Doremi, as I did, just after his wife told him of
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During the past three weeks the business has McLaughlin, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, and was taken to Police Headquarters. wonderful character of the performances as to the excellent and meritorious features and de-

A. S. Bley, a brother-in-law of Reinitz, on the strength of the deposit.

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Reinitz left for Europe on the Celtic on Jan.

23, and was arrested on his arrival in London. An indictment for forgery in the second degree was found by the Grand Jury against him, and Inspector Byrnes sent detectives for him. In addition to the forgeries, it is claimed that Reinitz defrauded several creditors out of sums aggregating \$05,000.

A Familiar Scene.

Saleslady No. 1 (whisper to No. 2)-As I was putting on his coat in the hall last night he Mrs. Propré-Have you any imported whale-

Saleslady No. 2—So soon. I am so glad. Saleslady No. 1—Next September. Mrs. Propre—Not before then ? Saleslady No. 2—Of course I will be invited to

he — Mrs. Patience—Babies' head-gear 7 Mrs. Propré—Won't you knudly wait on me 7 Saleslady No. 1—Bey pardon. Mrs. Patience—For babies, please. Saleslady No. 2—At the next counter.

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How Love, Jealousy and Crime Were Tangled Up.

A TALE OF TO-DAY.

By GEORGE R. SIMS,

his papers and trying to forget the nervous apprehension for George Clowbury's fate hansom, which was awaiting at the door. Mr. Grimwade gave some directions to the which filled his mind. But the affort was vain, and pushing the man, who whipped up his horse and drove off papers saids he lit a cigar, and leaning back at a rapid rate. n his arm-chair gave himself up to the gloomy thoughtfulness which crept over him. He was disturbed by a knock at the door,

and the servant entered. "There's a Mr. Grimwade in the hall, sir. and he says he must see you at once." Mr. Grimwade had not stood on ceremony but had followed on the servant's heels. He Mr. Bartram.

stepped into the room at once. Come along at cace," he said excitedly. 'There's not a moment to lose." "What's happened?"

SYNOPEIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. George Clewbury has a bitter quarrel with his wife, who desires to go on the stage and is being trained by an italiam named Moroni. Clowbury leaves the house in a rage, but returns before daylight, makes friends with his wife and starts for Paris at once. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Clowbury is found dead in bet, having been stabbed to the beart. Her busband is arrested on suspicion. His lawyor, Mr. Bartram, suspects the Italian and has his haves the Mrs. Clowbury's house on the morning of the murder, by hinting that he had been seen by a woman while equing out. A vain search is made for this woman, whose name is ascertained to be Margerhita. Clowbury stills his lawyor that he have seen by a woman while equing out. A vain search is made for this woman, whose name is ascertained to be Margerhita. Clowbury belies his lawyer that he passed a woman as he left his house, and fears are full that if she be found it will damage his case. Clowbury is tried for the murder. Mary Fulton, a chambermaid in a Nottingham hotel, produces a letter which Clowbury had thrown in the fireplace. It is anenymous, and tells him that his wife is receiving visit from the Italian.

CHAPTER IX.

THE STORY OF THE ITALIAN GIRL. "The police were communicated with this About 10 o'clock that evening the solicitor | afternoon. We've found Margherita." was sitting at home in his study, going over The solicitor and the detective entered a

> A drive of about five minutes brought them to the door of a large building, and here the cab stopped and the two men alighted. The detective paid the man and dismissed him. Then he knocked at the door,

and a man in pauper uniform opened it. "Why, this is a workhouse," exclaimed

"Yes. I'm not going to tell you anything.
You shall learn all for yourself."
Crossing the yard the two men were conducted to the master's house, which stood away from the main building. The master

woman struggling in the water. He succeeded in getting her out, and as she said she had fallen in accidentally, he didn't think it was right to charge her with trying to comwas right to charge her with trying to commit suicide, and as the seemed very ill, he thought it best to bring her here. She stated that she was a governess out of a situation and liable to fits, and that she must have been in a fit when she fell into the canal. The poor girl was very ill, and had injured herself probably in falling on the towpath, for she had a cut seross her face, and had evidently been bleeding very much. I saw her and had her wet things taken off and a bed prepared for her in the infirmary at once.



Look at me, madame; you think I am a poor, unhappy girl. Ah, I am a devil, a wicked devil.

'She sat up in the bed, and gripping my arm with her wasted burning hand, she poured her confession into my ears. I was startled—terrified, but I histened to the end.